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PARKING SURVEY PAGE 4

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

HYPNOTISM REVIEW PAGE 2

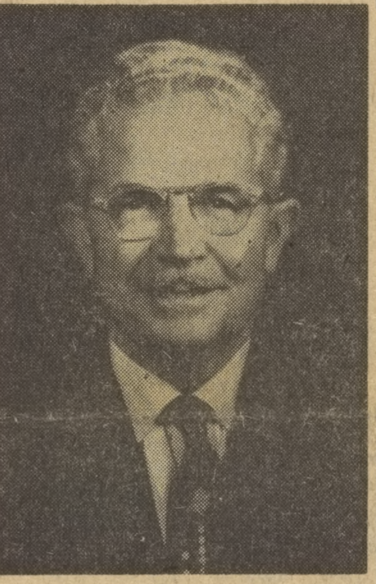
SERIAL TEN | CLINTON, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1957 | NUMBER 21

Attorney General Brownell to Deliver Charge to Seniors at Commencement

Rorimer

Griffin

Brownell


Dent

Krout

White

Herbert Brownell, Jr., United States attorney general, will deliver the charge to the Hamilton graduating class at Commencement exercises on June 9, President Robert W. McEwen announced today. Brownell will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, one of six honorary degrees which the College will award in June.

Other honorary degrees will be awarded to:

Hary M. Dent, of Buffalo, N.Y.. retired president and chairman of the board of Durez Plastics and Chemical Corporation, Doctor of Science;

Miss Bessie Agnes Griffin, of Clinton, teacher in the Clinton public schools since 1906 and a descendant of one of the town's first settlers, Master of Human Letters;

John Allen Krout, vice-president and provost of Columbia University and a member of the Alexander Hamilton Bicentennial Commission, Doctor of Humane Letters;

James J. Rorimer, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, Doctor of Fine Arts;

and the Rev. Mr. Montague White, pastor and administrative minister of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, Doctor of Divinity.

For the second straight year, the Commencement address will be delivered by a member of the graduating class. Richard C. Hall was nominated by his classmates and elected by the faculty to serve as Commencement orator.

Dr. Krout, who is chairman of the editorial board of Columbia's edition of "The Papers of Alexander Hamilton," will address the annual meeting of the Society of Hamilton Alumni at a luncheon on June 8. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan, has taught at Columbia since 1922 and has been professor of history there since 1940. He is a trustee of the New York State Historical Association, which will hold its annual meting on the Hamilton campus in September.

Brownell, the Commencement speaker, is the 62nd attorney general of the United States and a former chairman of the Republican National Committee. He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the Yale Law School.

In 1953 President Eisenhower appointed Brownell to membership on the Commission on Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government. His great-uncle, William H. H. Miller, attorney general during the Cleveland administration, was a Hamilton graduate of the Class of 1861.

Dent, a graduate of St. Louis College, began his career as a research chemist for the Dupont Company. He founded the Industrial Molded Materials Company in 1921 in Woodbury, N.J. and moved the firm to North Tonawanda, N.Y., a year later.

It was incorporated as Durez Plastics and Chemicals in 1926. Dent was president of the firm until his retirement in 1955, when Durez was merged with Hooker Electro-Chemical Company of Niagra Falls. Dent is now a director

(Continued on page 4)

400 Parents to Visit Hill This Weekend

An estimated 400 parents are expected to visit the college for Parents' Weekend tomorrow, according to David Tittle, chairman of the Parents' Weekend committee. Members of Was Los and DT will handle registration until noon on Saturday. Parents have been invited to attend morning classes.

Students have to make appointments with faculty members in advance if their parents wish to have private conferences, Tittle said.

At noon, the College will hold a luncheon in Commons for parents of freshmen, sophomores and juniors at which President McEwen will speak.

Saturday afternoon will see a full card of sports events on the Hill, with all but the tennis team scheduled for local action. The track and golf teams take on Union and Rochester respectively, at two o'clock, while a baseball game with Stevens and a lacrosse contest with Union are slated for 2:30.

If the athletic events should be rained out, Prof. John L. Baldwin will give an organ recital in the Chapel at 2:30 p.m.

After the afternoon's activities, the parents will attend cocktail parties and banquets at the fraternities and at Commons.

Saturday at 9 p.m. the choir will give a concert in the Chapel.

On Sunday Chapel will be moved forward to 11 a.m. for the benefit of the visiting parents. Chapel Dean Colin Miller will deliver the sermon.

Wilson Foundation Grants Paganelli Graduate Award

The Woodrow Wilson Foundation announced Wednesday that Robert Pagenelli is one of 302 men and women in the United States to be awarded a Wilson fellowship this year.

The fellowships are sponsored by the Association of Graduate Schools within the 37-member American Association of Universities and are underwritten jointly by the Association's members, the Carnegie Corporation, and the General Education Board.

The Wilson Foundation has been awarded $200,000 by the Ford the Ford Foundation.

Awarded only upon invitation after nomination by established members of the academic profession, Wilson fellowships enable young scholars to try out their interests in the first year of graduate work to determine whether they wish to enter careers of teaching and scholarship.

Pete O'Hara Wins Speaking Contest At National Meet

Peter O'Hara won the "After Dinner" speech contest at the Grand National Forensic Tournament on Apr. 16. The tournament was held at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia in Fredericksburg.

Four members of the Debate Club and Prof. Franklin Hunt attended the tournament. Jim Bromley and Al Kempler argued the affirmative case and Dick Flanagan and O'Hara debated the negative of the national topic.

O'Hara, president of the Debate Club, won the "After Dinner" event with a talk on "The Statehood of Alaska."

In other contests, Kempler qualified for the finals in "Original Oration" and Flanagan qualified in "Poetry Reading." Bromley was eliminated in "Address Reading."

Twenty-six colleges and universities, including Far West schools of Pacific University and Brigham Young University, attended.

The Debate Club will send four debaters to N.Y.U. for the Eastern Forensic Tournament on May 4, where the national topic will again be argued. The same weekend three delegates will attend a mock convention in Albany.

A return match with Wells in Aurora and a novice event at Colgate will finish the debate schedule for the year.

Chi Psi Selects

Rick Hatch was elected president of Chi Psi at a meeting Wednesday, April 17. Other officers for next year include Jim Healy, vice-president; John Andrews, recording secretary; Dave Eastham, treasurer; and Pat Bremer, steward.

Driscoll Elected Senior President; Scholl in Senate

Tuesday morning John Driscoll was elected president of the class of '58 by the members of the present junior class. Also at Chapel, the student body elected Tim Scholl as the Student Senate representative for the class of '59.

Driscoll, a member of Was Los, has recently been elected president of Psi U. He will be serving his second term as president of his class.

Last winter Driscoll played basketball and was voted captain of next year's team. He is currently playing lacrosse.

Tim Scholl, a Lambda Chi, is a member of the Choir and Buffers. He is also a member of the Chapel Board.

Tuesday night the class of '58 elected Rick Purple its new vice president and Bob Miller secretary-treasurer.

Purple plays basketball and baseball, is a member of the Spectator Sports Staff and was recently elected vice president of DKE. He was vice president of his class last year.

Bob Miller, secretary of Lambda Chi, is a member of the Choir and the Student Curriculum Committee.He was on the swimming team and is Sports Editor of the Spectator.

Smyth To Direct Charlatans' Spring Play on May 8, 9

Walter Smyth will direct "Stalag 17" the Charlatans' spring production, Gary Tischler, president of the Charlatans said Wednesday.

Tim Colt will play the role of Lefty, Tim Ahlstrom will appear as Price, Griff Bates will take the part of Harry Shapiro and Al Kempler will take the role of Shultz.

The cast also includes Dick Riemer, Art Romans, Jim Bonbright, Art Skidmore, Jamie McClintock, Don Spector, Frank Rizzo, John Weatherly, Ben Werner, Al Lord, Norman Frederiksen, Jim Park and Gray Akers.

The Charlatans will present the play May 8 and 9 in Commons.

Ellis, Pilkington To Speak to Utica Historical Society

David M. Ellis, professor of American history, and Librarian Walter Pilkington will speak at a meeting of the Oneida County Historical Society of Utica in Truax Hall on May 12 at 3 p.m.

Ellis will speak on student social life at Hamilton from 1812 to 1860. He will include topics like types of recreation, the foundation of early literary societies and the beginnings of fraternity life on the Hill.

Commenting on the possibility of comparing student behavior in the early years of the College with student behavior now, Ellis said Tuesday that Hamilton men of the early nineteenth century were probably not any better, if as well behaved as present students despite the large array of formal rules and regulations that once existed.

Pilkington will deliver an address on the journals of Samuel Kirkland, founder of the College.

The Society, which each year makes a pilgrimage to a spot of historical interest, chose to meet on the Hill this year to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Hamilton.

Admission Applications at 1100

Applications for admittance to Hamilton's class of 1961 total near 1100, reports Director of Admissions Sidney Bennett. The class will number 180.

This total is the highest in recent years, although not the highest in Hamilton's History. Applications directly after the Second World War in 1946 totaled nearly 1400. There might be more than 1100 applications this year, stated Bennett, if the admissions office had not begun to discourage further applications over four weeks ago.

Bennett feels it is impossible to know exactly what has caused the recent increase in prospective students. The great bulge of children born during the war is not due until 1960 or 1961. The director of admissions said he feels that perhaps some increased interest in the college has combined with a greater number of multiple applications to produce the higher total. Multiple applications are those of students who apply to several schools.

A greater number of students entering from New York State will probably have New York State Scholarships this year due to the increased number offered, Bennett said. Next year, the scholarships will offer a stipend varying according to the need of the winner, ranging down from $750 a year.

In 1959 the competition will be moved to October which will allow the applicant and colleges to know earlier how much aid will be needed. Winners are now announced in April.

Last week, Bennett's office sent out scholarship awards from college funds totaling $47,000. This figure is $17,000 above the $30,000 budgeted by the college for freshman scholarships. It is impossible to tell what percentages will be accepted, and Bennett said the college can only hope the figure is around the budgeted amount. Last year only part of available funds were used for freshman scholarships.

Foreign applicants have not been as promising as in past years, Bennett said, and the only foreign students who will probably attend are from Haiti and one from Scotland.

Independent Study Topics Due May 1

Sophomores and Juniors interested in independent study for 1957-58 should consult page 57 of the College Catalogue, according to a notice from the Dean's Office.

The procedure to be followed in applying for independent study is as follows:

1. Consult with the department concerned on a possible program and tentative approval.

2. Obtain a petition form from the Dean's Office. Fill it out and return to the Dean's Office by May 1.

Petitions will then be forwarded to the appropriate departments for final action. Students will be notified accordingly.

Seyba Suggests New Voting Rules To Student Council

The Student Council, at its final meeting Sunday evening, approved several recommendations which it will make to the new Student Senate.

Don Seyba,in a report of the Election Procedures Committee, suggested that the voting period for Student Senate members continue for one day and that the elections be held in Root Hall.

Under the new system, students would register and vote at a Student Senate supervised polling place during a pre-announced day, Seyba said. He said that the use of ballot boxes and registration lists would decrease the possibility of cheating and fraud.

An amendment to the Student Senate Constitution is necessary before this procedure can be adopted, said Seyba. The phrase, "at the student assembly," must be deleted from the present election procedures.

By adopting a set of by-laws, the election committee could eliminate confusion and add continuity to the election procedures, Seyba said. Seyba, Tim Norbeck and Dan Murdock served on the Elections Procedures Committee.

Seyba, chairman of the Student Curriculum Committee, reported that his committee had suggested that a fourth member be added to the philosophy and religion department. According to a letter from President McEwen, the addition was being considered, said Seyba.

Hal Bruck said that all committees related to the Student Senate, especially the Student Curriculum Committee, should seek Senate approval before taking any action.

Seyba suggested that the Student Senate look into the possibilities of adopting a point system to regulate student activities. He said that present student apathy is due to the fact that a few students control most of the campus organizations.

Chapel Collection

A collection for the work of the Chapel Board will be taken at this Sunday's Chapel Service, Dean Colin Miller announced Tuesday. The service begins at 11 a.m.

U.S. Steel, American Can Donate $2,000 to College Endowment Fund

Hamilton endowment received a $2,000 boost from recent gifts from the U. S. Steel Corporation and the American Can Company, Herbert Hansen, assistant to the president, said Tuesday.

The Steel gift of $1,000 represents Hamilton's share of a $23,000 grant given to the Empire State Foundation of Independent Liberal Arts Colleges. The foundation has 22 members.

The American Can Company donated $1,000 directly to Hamilton to help improve faculty salaries. American Can bases the amount given on the number of Hamilton graduates it now employs.

The grant by U. S. Steel is part of a total of $1.8 million given nationwide to over 600 organizations. Hamilton's particular grant was channeled through the Empire State Foundation, from which Hamilton received $17,000 last year.

PICK POPULAR POLITICIANS –

Degrees Dealt to Dignitaries

Each year, whether to honor a recipient or to lure a speaker to a commencement, almost every college and university in the country confers honorary degrees to politicians, clergymen, actors, educators and other well known figures.

Favorite choice for an honorary degree in recent times has been the high government official. A well known figure in government is always good for a platitudinous speech. (Hamilton, however, has recently demoted its honorary degree winners to delivering the charge only.)

Rarely does a college select only one person to honor at its commencement ceremonies. The academic procession seems much more colorful when more than one accompanies the college dignitaries to the raised dias. Thus, every year, countless college presidents give colorful hoods to countless unknowns who are probably more deserving than the "speaking, big name" honorary degree winners.

After receiving an honorary degree a person immediately becomes (if he is not already one) an alumnus of the College. The "Hamilton Alumni Register" (1952) lists all these alumni.

It is interesting to note the professions to which well known honorary degree winners belong. Author Samuel Hopkins Adams, one of Hamilton's own, received an L.H.D. degree in 1926. The register lists people like Thomas E. Dewey and Phillip C. Jessup merely under the classification of government.

Among the famous theatrical personalities to receive Hamilton degrees are Ruth Draper, Helen Hayes and Paul Robeson. Of the three, it seems the compilers of the register could not locate Robeson—they list his address as "unknown."

Publisher Henry R. Luce, poet Ezra Pound, diplomat Carlo Sforza (he taught here), and General Omar Bradley have all received degrees from Hamilton.

Five women have received degrees from Hamilton; two received L.H.M. degrees. Both live on College Hill, Mrs. Louise Saunders and Mrs. Edward Wales Root.

Only one person received more than one honorary degree. He was the late Thomas B. Rudd, once acting president and later comptroller of the College.

Fraternity Sing Planned for May 7

The annual Intramural Sing will be held in the Soper Hall of Commons at 8 p.m.on Tuesday, May 7, Shedd Williams, manager of the Choir, said Monday.

The Choir, Williams said, has picked three members of the Faculty to judge the event. They are Profs. Thomas Johnston, Frank Piano and Sidney Wertimer, Jr. The judging will be based on tone quality, pitch and diction.

Chi Psi won the sing last year. Alpha Delta Phi won it the year before. The winning group receives the Berrian R. Shute Intramural Sing Trophy to hold for one year.

Moran Sets May 1 As Deadline Date For 'Continental'

The last issue of the Continental will be issued the week of May 20, editor John Moran said today. The deadline for manuscripts is Wednesday, May 1.

Five articles have already been accepted: "The Escape Artist" by John Roberts, "The Fight" by Vic Talentino, "The Mud People" by Hurd Baruch and two essays on Russian literature by Gary Tischler and Oren Hunt.

"The Escape Artist" is the story of a retired magician striving to make a comeback; "The Fight" describes a conflict between two young boys and their mother and "The Mud People" is an essay on the life of the Pueblo Indians. Dick Stevens designed the cover and Jim Cornell did several drawings, Moran said.

Moran suggested that writers for former issues of the Continental pick up their manuscripts at 301 North.

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL TEN NUMBER 21

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All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. The letters are due the Tuesday before the date of publication and should be limited to 500 words.

More Parking –

WE'RE SORRY we have used up the space that we have on the so-called parking problem.

The furor, we confess, leaves us little more than amused: amused at the cat-and-mouse game that the maintenance department is playing with students, professors and visitors; amused at students complaining when they can't park within 20 feet of where they want to go; amused at the administration's believing that all parking areas except for the student lot are needed to accommodate faculty and staff cars.

If:

. . . the administration opens most of the area around the gym and the south of South Dorm to student parking;

. . . the students realize that enforcement of parking rules is needed to prevent unsafe cluttering of campus roadways, and

. . . the maintenance staff uses some discretion and common sense in handing out the tickets, we should see the end of what we feel is an unnecessary bit of foolishness.

Lundin Delivers Hypnotic Lecture; Uses Two Students in Demonstration

by TOM KUNICHIKA

In the overflowing chemistry auditorium where last evening the college fire officials could have seen their regulations grossly violated, Prof. Robert Lundin gave an interesting and well demonstrated discourse on hypnotism. Lundin's talk was the fourth annual Squires Club Lecture for which, each year, a member of the faculty speaks.

Hypnotism, according to Lundin is not a new phenomenon, nor is it a phenomenon at all. It is a very natural type of behavior to certain stimuli. Lundin pointed out that no person has the "power" to hypnotise, for there is no such power. Hypnotism depends largely not on the hypnotist, but on his subject.

The subject must be willing, susceptible to suggestion, and must be capable of "overexclusion," complete exclusion of all other stimuli around him. Lundin pointed out that suggestibility was not mere gullibility.

Clinical Uses Increase

Hypnosis is no longer applied only on the stage; clinical uses for hypnosis are increasing, he said. Psychosomatic illnesses are often cured by hypnosis. For those who cannot take anesthetics, hypnosis is an excellent substitute. The only hitch, according to Lundin, is that not everyone is easily susceptible to hypnosis.

Because of the somewhat mysterious nature of hypnosis, many people, said Lundin, believe the fallacious claims made against hypnosis. Hypnotism does not weaken the will—if anything, it possibly increases to a certain point the person's ability to concentrate.

The claims that a hypnotized person can be made to commit murder, or anything completely against his will is false. Lundin said that only in very isolated cases have experiments shown that a person might do an embarrassing or immoral thing.

Amateurs Dangerous

Before demonstrating actual hypnosis, Lundin noted that the amateur hypnotist could be a very dangerous person. The inexperienced or ignorant hypnotist could cause emotional anxiety by forgetting to cancel a suggestion or by giving conflicting suggestions.

Lundin ended his talk with an actual demonstration of hypnosis, with Milton Harkrader and Peter Black as subjects. Because both had been hypnotised by Lundin several times before, he could produce a somnambulistic state (the deepest hypnotic trance) in both. The demonstration merely showed the various results of hypnosis and the reactions of the hypnotized persons.

It was interesting to note that Harkrader, when told to write his name as he did in the third grade and then as he did in the eighth grade, first wrote in a laboriously neat hand "Keene Harkrader." Only when Lundin told him to sign his name as a college freshman did Harkrader sign "Milton."

Black Stiffens

Black's signatures also showed great differences. Lundin, moreover, used Black to demonstrate the ability of the hypnotized person to stiffen so completely that he can be laid like a board across two chairs—only his head and feet rested on the chairs.

The demonstration of post-hypnotic suggestion was most amusing. Lundin gave each subject a different suggestion about the pictures of one magazine. The resulting argument between the two subjects was hilarious.

HERE AND THERE

by DAVE McMILLAN

We open this column on a somber note. The Ontario and Western is dead. No longer will Hamilton students be awakened by the distant call of the diesels roaring through the Oriskany Valley. Before we break down completely over the bankrupt victim, we close with this story as a final tribute to the "Old Woman". Many years ago, a sub-freshman wrote Melencthon Woolsey Stryker saying he wanted to come to Hamilton "the worst way." Answered Stryker, "If you want to come 'the worst way' come by the Ontario and Western."

A Hamilton graduate's play is scheduled for production on Broadway in the fall. Maurice Evans has chosen Hill graduate Otis Bigelow's "The Mariner Method" as his next Broadway production. Bigelow has appeared in several shows and authored a play produced in 1947 in Westport, Conn. Title was "My Fair Lady".

Have you read those noxious little pieces titled, "Portrait of a Girl", "Portrait of a Boy" etc.? They are precious little descriptions just like the most recent item titled "Portrait of a Coed." This last piece, appearing in the Brockport "Stylus" starts off, "Between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication . . . " etc. etc. It also states, "She doesn't like 8 o'clock classes, Monday mornings and deadlines on English themes . . . " We sympathize.

Speaking of clever writing, we were impressed to read a hockey story in the "Boston University News" which went on for 116 lines in describing a recent contest. Never did mention the score, however.

Meanwhile, at Albany State, the local sports columnist wrote an irate editorial about the use of sports jargon. Directly below his column appeared the report of a bowling match which informed us that one bowler had, "floored the maples." Looks like the chief couldn't even attain the initial sack with his Indians.

Speaking of violent editorials, we give you the following from the inimitable Russell Sage "Quill", "The display . . . in the John Paine Lounge the last few nights has been absolutely out of place . . . [Though the Quill people never clearly state, it seems there was a bit too much necking] . . . To those who have 'participated' — shall we say — be careful, the watchbird may be watching you!" No, let's not say that.

It is said that the difference between high school pupils and college students is this: When a high school teacher walks in the room and says, "Good-morning", the boys and girls answer, "Good-morning". In college, when the professor says the same thing, the students take it down.

Perhaps it was the spirit of spring, but Trinity professors were moved recently to vote a system of unlimited cuts. Perhaps Hamilton students are as mature as those at Trinity and could live up to the same privilege. It would be interesting to try.

And, from what seems almost another world, we read of the battle at the University of East Carolina, where the trustees finally decided to bar all Negroes from, not enrolling, but simply entertaining on the campus.

Spring seems to have missed Wesleyan when the administration, perhaps with more foolishness than bravery, took a poll of their students. Question was whether these students would come to Wesleyan if they had the choice again. Twenty-three percent answered a wintry "NO" and 13 percent said, "Probably not".

Literary Society to Sponsor Panel Discussion on Education

The Hamilton Literary Society will hold a panel discussion on Thursday, May 2, Peter Rose, president of the Society, said yesterday. Beginning at 8 p.m. at Alpha Delta Phi, the discussion will deal with the problems of college education in general and education at Hamilton in particular.

The panel will include three faculty and three student members. Paul McGiffin, Earle Schemerhorn and Burt Benjamin will represent student opinion.

The faculty members will be Dean of the Chapel Colin Miller, Prof. Channing B. Richardson of the political science department and Prof. Thomas M. Johnston of the English department.

Topics under discussion will include student-faculty relations, the efficiency of the advisory system and the social effects of fraternities on courses and studies, Rose said.

The panel, Rose said, will operate under the following procedure: the chairman will present a topic for discussion, each member of the panel will summarize his opinions on the topic, and a general discussion among the panel members will take place. The audience may direct questions to specific members of the panel, Rose said.

Daylight Time

Daylight Saving Time begins on this Sunday at 2 a.m. clocks should be turned AHEAD one hour.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR—

Senior Criticizes Dinner Invitations

Although congratulations are in order to the faculty for the fine dinner parties and very entertaining skit of the Senior party, the affair was marred by very poor organization of the dinner invitations. A month ago, seniors popular with many members of the faculty were flocked with dinner invitations. This sloppy first round left many professors without their desired number of guests, so they proceeded to complete their groups with seniors obviously of second preference.

However, even the second round failed to provide every senior with an invitation, and some of the neglected admitted their condition to classmates, who prompted faculty members to take care of the stragglers.

The extremely late invitations which followed embarrassed both parties involved, disgraced inteligent professors, and grimly indicated that a job had been pathetically botched.

In hopes that this situation will not recur in the future, I suggest that the faculty meet early every February and wrangle over the students to be invited by each professor.

Then, written invitations should be sent out one month in advance to avoid having seniors make plans for the weekend chosen.

If this is done, I am sure that the faculty's efforts to provide seniors with a pleasant evening will be far more appreciated.

Very truly yours,
A Concerned Senior

Suggests Ten Rules For Letter-Writing

Dear Sir:

It has become increasingly clear to me, that considerable revamping is needed in your "Letters to the Editor" dept. Since this column is not dependent on any of your staff, I will address my remarks to the student body.

For some time now, I have noted a lamentable falling off of the standards by which letters are written to the editor. There follow below, a list of ten simple rules, which if followed, will result in more telling, biting, and penetrating letters.

1. Don't write your letter in a calm placid mood. Words flow much easier, when the humours are aroused and circulating freely.

2. Don't overlook the broad generalization, one of the most effective political devices ever used. With it, you can take an annoying trifle, and build it to heroic proportions almost overnight.

For instance you can say that because of the actions of one or two students, you were ashamed to admit that you went to Hamilton. Think of it!

3. Always remember, when criticizing someone else's efforts, that you could undoubtedly do much better yourself, and are therefore a qualified critic. This is elementary to the seasoned writer to the editor.

4. Don't devote yourself to the large important issues; be petty. Too large a topic is a strain on the average ability of the writer. Be congruent and write about something small.

There is one qualification here. You may write about a large issue, if and only if you know absolutely *nothing* about it. You can't be too careful.

5. Be wordy. Remember that old maxim, "If 10 words say it well, 20 words will say it twice as well." Besides, if you are verbose enough, the reader will have a hard time dredging out the point of your letter, which is all to the good.

6. The letter to the editor is an excellent vehicle to tell somebody something which you wouldn't dare to say to his face. If you do use a pseudonym, the possibilities are numberless.

7. Pick up typographical errors. It is well known that these errors are part of some plot or other, and that the editors aren't in the least bit concerned or sorry about them.

8. Be as personal as you can. If you think that aspersions have been cast, fight back! You can be sure that the article was intended for this purpose, so you are clearly in the right.

9. Don't overlook the value of having your name in print. Sending a well-organized, intelligent and clear-headed letter to the editor is an invaluable aid in campus politics. Look ahead.

10. Don't worry about criticisms of *your* letters. You can always convince yourself that they are merely the vapid maunderings of diseased minds.

It is to be hoped that these suggestions will be taken to heart and given serious consideration, when it comes time for you to write *your* letter to the editor.

Sincerely,
John Roberts

Hunt Names Four McKinney Debate Speakers Tuesday

Prof. Franklin Hunt announced Tuesday the four contestants for the McKinney Prize debate contest. They are Gary Tischler, Jim Bromley, Pete O'Hara and Hurd Baruch.

The debate topic this year is Resolved:

"That leadership in student activities should be more widely distributed."

Tischler and Bromley are the affirmative speakers and O'Hara and Baruch will uphold the negative. The four contestants are members of the Debate Club, of which O'Hara is president.

The debate will be held at ELS Wednesday, May 1, at 8 p.m.

The two speakers excelling in extemporaneous debate will receive awards from the fifteen hundred dollar foundation of Charles McKinney, Hunt said. The winners of the prizes, said Hunt, need not be members of the team which wins the debate.

Now Is the Time – Join the 'Guard'

Record Library To Open Nights, Announces Storm

The remodeled record library in Silliman Hall will be open Monday through Friday, 8 to 10 p.m., beginning Monday, April 29, Dick Storm, record librarian, said yesterday.

The membership rate for the remainder of the semester is $2.00. It has been reduced because of the delay in opening, Storm said.

The complete orchestral works of Brahms, Beethoven and Tchiakowsky have been bought with part of the membership fee. "The record collection," said Storm, "is becoming more representative of all types of classical music, especially of modern composers."

Added to the library are two listening booths with overhauled phonographs. The Edward Root collection of 78 rpm records is a new acquisition of the library, Storm said.

The record library is no longer under the Honor System, Storm said. The librarian will sign out all records.

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TIME OUT

by BOB MILLER

The Continentals got off to a roaring start in three of Hamilton's five spring sports Wednesday. Chip Hunter's lacrosse team, showing fine aggressive spirit and capitalizing on its good physical condition, defeated Middlebury 8-3. The win, Hunter's third as lacrosse coach, was characterized by clear thinking, a favorite Hunter doctrine, and by outstanding midfield play by Carl Hansen, John Driscoll, and Pete Germond, and an excellent goal-tending job by Roger Pisani.

Hunter has refused to make any predictions about Saturday's Parents' Weekend contest with Union. For those who like to predict, however, we report that the Dutchmen downed this same Middlebury club last week 7-2.

Mox Weber's tennis squad nicely overcame a lack of outdoor practice in defeating a strong Hartwick team 8-1. Only one defeat in the singles kept the Hamilton netmen from a perfect match.

Our congratulations to the doubles team of Tim Smelzer and Don Kittell, who had to play 33 games to defeat their opponents.

The Hamilton golf team managed to down Harpur 6-3, despite surprise losses by Captain Ward Wettlaufer and Dick Eades. Wettlaufer, shooting 71 on a par 72 course and chalking up the best Hamilton score of the afternoon, nevertheless fell victim to the 69-stroke game of his opponent. The linksters meet Rochester tomorrow.

Usually we complain that not enough spectators attend home athletic contests. However, so many people apparently tried to crowd into the bleachers at Wednesday's lacrosse game that the stands collapsed. They should be repaired in time for tomorrow's game, however.

Early reports from Hobart indicate that the Orange and Purple lacrosse team will be suffering from inexperience this year, especially in the attack. Nevertheless, in a pre-season game, the Hobart stickmen defeated Kenyon 8-2. The Buff and Blue play Hobart May 18.

Figures released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau rank the Continental 1956-57 basketball team 12th in the country in team defense. The team allowed an average of 62.5 points per game. Union, which defeated the Buff and Blue twice, ranked 47th in defense, and RPI, which won out in overtime, ranked 36th.

The athletic department has scheduled four home contests for tomorrow afternoon in enough different sports to please everyone. The baseball, golf, track and lacrosse squads will all be active on the Hill. Starting times of the various contests have been well spaced, so that parents and students can attend any or all of them. We urge them to do so.

Sailors Place 2nd in Cornell Regatta; Plan RPI, Rochester, Colgate Events

The Hamilton Sailing Club placed second in a Trio Regatta held April 13 at Cornell, where two crews sailed against Cornell and Rochester. The Hamilton sailors were represented by Bob Borns and Dick Schuman in the A division, and Jim Robinson and Jeremy Birch in the B division.

On April 20, the club again sent teams to Cornell to compete against Cornell and Fordham. Shedd Williams, Warren Foote, Robinson, and Birch finished in third place.

Other events scheduled for the Sailing Club this spring, according to John Gualtieri, club president, include Freshman eliminations for the King's Point Regatta at Cornell on April 27; a quadrangular meet at RPI on May 4 against RPI, Rochester, and Colgate; and the King's Point Regatta itself on May 5.

Senate Meeting

The Student Senate will hold its first meeting on Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m. in Root Hall, Art Melius, president of the Senate, announced Tuesday.

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Henzel, Smelzer, Roberts Lead Netmen In 8-1 Victory Over Hartwick Team

Seeking their second win of the season, after beating Hartwick 8-1 on Wednesday, the Hamilton tennis squad travels to Syracuse tomorrow for a 1:30 match with the Syracuse netmen.

This will be the first match of the season for Syracuse, although the team has reportedly been working indoors since October. The Orangemen, led by Bill Vanaken and Dick Lorezy, the only returning veterans from last year's team, consider Hamilton the toughest opponent they will face this season.

Coach Mox Weber will probably use the same men in this match that started against Hartwick. They are Captain John Roberts, Craig Henzel, Chris Ravndal, Tim Smelzer, Gerry Dirvin, Phil Lord, and Don Kittell.

Doubles Provide Excitement

Wednesday's match with Hartwick was sparked by the determined and steady play of Henzel and Roberts in the singles and by Smelzer and Kittell in the doubles. Although losing his first set 6-1, Henzel came back to take the next two sets 6-1, 6-1 to win his match.

Captain Roberts played his usual steady game in polishing off his opponent 6-2, 6-1.

Perhaps the most exciting match of the afternoon was the doubles in which Smelzer and Kittell defeated Campbell and Zodikoff 5-7, 6-1, 8-6. The match lasted almost until dark.

Smelzer, Dirvin, and Lord played good tennis in their singles matches, and all accounted for victories. The doubles teams of Henzel-Roberts and Ravndal-Dirvin were also victorious.

Ravndal, playing in the number two spot, was defeated by Hartwick's Steve Green, 6-0, 6-1, for Hamilton's only loss of the afternoon.

Golf Team Beats Harpur for Tenth Straight Win, 6-3

The Hamilton golf team defeated Harpur Wednesday at the Enjoie Golf Club in Endicott, 6-3. The outstanding match of the day took place between Ward Wettlaufer of Hamilton and Joe Laposky of Harpur, in which Wettlaufer was defeated three and two. However, the match was much closer than it might appear, with Laposky beating Wettlaufer by only one stroke in medal play. Laposky shot a brilliant two-under-par 70 and was medalist for the day.

Playing in Wettlaufer's foursome, Bob Mongeau of Hamilton defeated Joe Garborino of Harpur six and five, gaining the only point in the foursome.

In the second foursome Dick Eades of Hamilton was defeated by Captain Tom Smith six and five, but Bill McFarland defeated Harpur's Sabino Tanboria seven and six. Eades and McFarland also took the best ball, giving them two points.

Jerry Walsh of Hamilton, playing in the last group, defeated Walt Homa three and two, and Kim Levene, also of Hamilton, defeated Walt Sullivan, three and two. Walsh and Levene also took the best ball, giving them a total of three points.

The Harpur match was Hamilton's 10th victory in a row, and Coach Don Jones is looking forward to continuing the win streak against Rochester this Saturday. Rochester was the only club that defeated the Blue last year.

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Church, Historical Fraternal Groups Visit This Summer

Four state and national groups will use the campus this summer for their activities, Tim Hyde, College director of public relations, said Tuesday.

The Presbyterian Synod of New York will hold its annual convention here in June to elect officers and plan the year's activities.

In early September the New York State Historical Association, of which Prof. David Ellis is a member, will meet here. The group will discuss the life of Alexander Hamilton in commemoration of his bicentennial anniversary.

Psi Upsilon will hold its annual convention at Hamilton from Sept. 4 to 7. South Dorm will house 72 official delegates and visitors to the meeting.

In addition, Theta Delta Chi has invited a Quaker-sponsored work camp, operating under the auspices of the Clinton Migrant Committee, to use its house during the summer. Work-campers, beginning June 26, will work in the Clinton area with the migrant farmers from Florida and Georgia.

Physical Society To Meet on Hill

On Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, the New York State section of the American Physical Society will meet at Hamilton for their spring program, Prof. Harvey Cameron said yesterday.

Arranged by Cameron and Prof. Kent Erickson, the meeting will offer prepared papers on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning in the Chemistry auditorium. Such topics as "Thermoelectric Energy Conversion," "How Iron Magnetizes" and "Infrared Techniques Applied to Military and Commercial Equipments" will be presented.

Friday evening at 8:15 in the Chapel, William F. Neuman of the atomic energy project at the University of Rochester will speak on "Problems of Strontium 90 Fall-out."

Anglicans To Elect, Hear Area Priest

The Rev. Mr. W. C. Donner, chaplain of the St. Margaret's Convent in New Hartford, N.Y., will be the guest speaker at the Canterbury Club's last meeting of the year, Roger Prokop, president of the club, said Tuesday.

The meeting will be at ELS on Monday, April 29, at 8 p.m. It will consist of an election of next year's officers and a lecture by Rev. Donner on the relationship of liturgics and ritualism to the Christian faith.

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Lacrosse Team Victorious; Hamilton Nine Faces Stevens

by TOBY WINIARSKI

The Continental baseball team will open a 12-game schedule tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with a contest against the Stevens Tech nine from Hoboken, N.J. The game is one of four athletic events which has been listed as part of the Parents' Weekend activities.

The warm weather this past week has enabled the team to get outside and iron out difficulties in hitting and fielding. Coach Greg Batt feels that he can now pick the eight best hitters and put them in positions where they will do the team the most good.

Ben Werner is the probable starting pitcher for the home opener, and freshman Bill Jones will provide relief if needed. Don diGiulian will handle receiving duties to complete the battery.

The transfer of Joe Nicolette to left field from the infield has provided added strength. Freshman Bob Schmidt has been moved over to right, and Eric Hasseltine to center.

Batt said that the infield looks impressive. Scott Finegan will open at first base, Captain Bruno Colapietro will be at second, Mike Slattery will start at third, and Al Olson will be at shortstop.

Schmidt and diGiulian are the only freshmen to make the grade so far, according to Batt, but even they are being pressed by veterans Rick Purple and Bob Lambert in the outfield and Art Melius behind the plate.

The tentative batting order for tomorrow's game puts Hasseltine in the lead-off spot, followed by Colapietro and Nicolette. Finegan will hit in the clean-up slot, followed by Olson, Slattery, Schmidt, and diGiulian. Werner, the pitcher, will bat in the number nine spot.

In last year's contest with Stevens Tech, Hamilton was on the short end of a 5-2 score. Tomorrow's game will be the sixth in a series dating back to 1947. Hamilton has won one and lost four of the previous five games.

In games this season, Stevens has played a 3-3 tie with Fairleigh Dickenson, has won over RPI 3-2 in extra innings, and has lost to Wesleyan, 9-3.

Next Wednesday the Continentals will play their second game of the season with RPI. The Engineers posted a 1956 season's record of 4 wins and 9 losses, including a 7-1 decision over the Continentals.

RPI has lost to Williams and Stevens in games this year. The Engineers open their home season tomorrow against Hartwick.

The series with RPI began in 1885. Since 1946, RPI has won 7 games, and Hamilton none.

Foreign Service Applications Due

The second semi-annual Foreign Service Officer Examination will be given on June 24, 1957 at more than 65 centers throughout the United States, Professor Channing Richardson said Monday.

This exam is open to men at least 20 years old as of May 1, 1957 and who are United States citizens. It is a one-day written examination.

It is imperative, said Richardson, that all who are interested register by May 1, 1957. Application forms may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C.

Richardson said that he has several booklets on the Foreign Service and samples of questions on the examination.

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Box Scores

LACROSSE STATISTICS

Line Score:

Middlebury	2	1	0	0	—3
Hamilton	3	2	0	3	—8

Goals — Middlebury: Carver, Cooper, Telfer. Hamilton: Hansen, Germond, Holbrook, Driscoll (2), Rickerson, Brown, Merkel.

Assists — Middlebury: Small. Hamilton: Driscoll, Germond, Merkel, Hawkes, Katz.

Saves — Farrar (M) 15; Pisani (H) 19.

TENNIS STATISTICS

Singles:

Henzel (Ham) defeated Campbell (Har), 1-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Green (Har) defeated Ravndal (Ham), 6-0, 6-1.

Roberts (Ham) defeated Blything (Har), 6-2, 6-1.

Smelzer (Ham) defeated Carle (Har), 6-1, 1-6, 6-4.

Dirvin (Ham) defeated Altenhofen (Har), 6-1, 6-1.

Lord (Ham) defeated Zodicoff (Har), 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles:

Henzel and Roberts (Ham) defeated Green and Blything (Har), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Smelzer and Kittell (Ham) defeated Campbell and Zodicoff (Har), 5-7, 6-1, 8-6.

Ravndal and Dirvin (Ham) defeated Carle and Altenhofen (Har), 6-1, 6-4.

Trackmen To Meet Experienced Union Squad in Opener

The Hamilton track squad opens its regular season this Saturday at 3:30 p.m. against a strong Union team. Thus far this season the Dutchmen have compiled a 1-1 won and lost record, losing a close decision to Bates College of Maine, 61-70.

In its first victory over Norwich, Union looked very impressive, winning 106-20. Coach Gene Long expects to find steep competition against experienced men such as Parillo, a miler who was last year's two-mile conference champion; Lawrence, a dependable middle distance man; and Gates, who just set the Union javelin record against Norwich with an 185.1 foot heave.

Cole, a sprinter who was conference champion last year and was defeated in the 100 yard dash for the first time in his college career against Bates College; and Knutesen, an exchange student from Sweden and an alternate on the Swedish Olympic Team are also men to watch. Not only does the young Swede high jump over six feet, but he also is one of the two Union men who broad jump over 21 feet.

Continentals who will definitely be running include low hurdlers Dave McLean, Phil Lord, and captain Pete Eld; high hurdlers Pete Eld and John Ward; two-milers Al Shaler and Barclay Ward; milers Bill Poole and Bob Patton; half-milers Glenn Hudson and Bruce Bartlett; quarter-miler Doc Jordon; sprinters Hal Bruck, Steve Harwood and Bob Wilkins; and a mile relay team of Chick Vincent, Milt Harkrader, Jordon, and Pete Eld.

Coach Long is unsure of the relay team, which suffers from the loss of two of last year's regulars, Chris Durham and Haukur Boovarsson.

In the field events the sure starters for Hamilton are: shot put, Jim White, Mal McClinchie, and Tom Rockafeller; discus and javelin, Paul McGiffin, John Moore and McClinchie; high jump John Stevens; broad jump, White, Pete Eld and Bruck; and pole vault, Jim Bonbright and Mike Colella.

The two teams have met once previously this year. In a pre-season indoor meet Hamilton lost by a very close margin, 49-37.

An event of special interest will be the two-mile race, in which Shaler and Parillo, rivals in cross-country and track for four years, will meet once again. The two are very nearly matched.

"We Need Your Head
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Taking advantage of ragged play and numerous penalties, the Hamilton lacrosse team crushed Middlebury 8-3 on Wednesday in its inaugural game of the season. Seven different Continentals scored in a contest that turned into a complete rout for the home team.

It took co-captain Carl Hansen exactly 35 seconds from the time he won the opening face off to register the first tally of the season, and of the game. At the eight minute mark of the first period, Bob Carver of Middlebury scored on a pass from Don Small to tie the score at a goal apiece.

With John Driscoll sitting out a one minute penalty for slashing, the Vermontmen took the lead only a minute after they had tied the score.

Blue Pulls Ahead

The lead was short-livde. Capitalizing on a Middlebury penalty, Pete Germond took a pass from John Driscoll and rocketed the ball by goalie Ken Farrar to tie the score at 2-2. With less than a minute left in the first period, George Holbrook scored to put the Blue ahead 3-2.

In the first minute of the second quarter, Bob Telfer scored for the visitors to knot the score at 3-3, his goal coming with Hamilton a man down. At the 10:15 mark, John Driscoll put the Continental stickmen back in front, when he scored on a pass from Pete Germond.

Two minutes later, Sophomore Earl Rickerson tallied on a pass from Dave Merkel to put Hamilton in front 5-3. Both Driscoll's and Rickerson's goals came with Middlebury a man down, and at the end of the first half, Hamilton led five to three.

Third Quarter Scoreless

Neither team could manage to score throughout the third period. Middlebury passed up several opportunities as no less than seven Continentals sat out penalties for various misdemeanors.

Leading 5-3 at the start of the final quarter, the Hillmen swamped their opponents with three more goals to ice the contest. Neil Brown scored on a pass from Dud Hawkes at the 4:30 mark. Dave Merkel scored on a pass from Harvey Katz midway through the period and John Driscoll added the final goal unassisted, his second of the day.

Driscoll, Pisani Star

Aided by thirteen Middlebury penalties and a host of breaks, Hamilton looked good in their season's debut. The defense, led by co-captain Rog Pisani, held Middlebury to three meager goals. Pisani, himself, made nineteen saves during the course of the game. During a lax moment in the fourth quarter, defenseman Harvey Katz found time to sneak into enemy territory and assist Dave Merkel in his score.

Driscoll, Germond and Merkel led the attack for Hamilton. Driscoll had two goals and an assist, while Merkel and Germond netted a goal and an assist each. In addition to scoring the first goal of the game, Hansen also contributed heavily to the defensive play.

Tomorrow, Hamilton will play host to a strong Union club. Last week Union downed Middlebury in similar fashion, 7-2. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

Sub-frosh To Visit May 4-5 Weekend

Nearly fifty prospective Hamilton students will be on the Hill for the spring sub-freshman weekend May 4 and 5.

Al Shaler, chairman of the Student Admissions Committee, will head the activities which will begin next Saturday with classes open to the sub-frosh.

Greetings by President McEwen, tours of the campus and visits with professors will provide afternoon activities for the sub-freshmen. Many of the visitors have already been accepted as members of the class of 1961, Shaler said.

Dean Tolles will speak to the group about student life and extra-curricular activities.

Prof. Mox Weber will address the sub-frosh concerning Hill athletic activities.

The sub-frosh will be guests of the fraternities for their two-day stay.

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Parking a Problem?

Student Side . . .

by JOHN GRAVES

"Ridiculous" is how students sum up the present parking situation. Most agree that it is not enormously important. Some regard it as a game between the college administration and them, with two-dollar parking tickets as the stakes.

From the ridiculous game have come many ridiclous incidents. A Spectator columnist last week mentioned a visiting minister who was chased from Buttrick Hall to move his illegally parked car. Strangely enough, his car was legally parked, for the college rules specify that college visitors may park their cars on campus road.

Also routed from Buttrick to move her car was an area resident in an advanced state of pregnancy. Because of her difficulty in moving around at the time, she parked in front of Buttrick to make a short visit. The college enforcers of law and order summarily chased her. Technically she was illegally parked, for she is a college employee.

Student Gives Address

The traffic regulators have followed up their somewhat confusing warnings with very definite two-dollar parking tickets. The administration has finally won its battle, as students' cars began to fill the student parking lot, that "tilted little hideaway" next to the Sage Building.

The situation north of the Chemistry building and in front of the Gymnasium is the only objection that the majority of students make to the parking rules. They see no reason why they cannot park where no one else parks, namely, between the Gymnasium and the Chemistry building and in front of the Gym and Sage rink.

They point out that the oly cars parked there now are a few coaches' cars huddled beneath the "Reserved faculty" signs in front of the gym entrance and the cars of a very few very reckless students.

Most students agree that their cars should be prohibited from the parking lots behind Root, the Library and Buttrick, and Commons, and from all campus roads. A few are almost becoming angry. Most still joke and verbally burn Superintendent Letzelter in effigy.

President Until Merger

One junior, referring to the faculty, said jocularly, "We're paying. They're being paid. Let them walk." Some faculty like to walk. Others seem to have an extreme distaste for walking, like the professor who always parks his car on a campus road and always puts the same parking ticket under his windshield wiper to avoid receiving more parking tickets.

Another junior found that the same plan was less effective. One night he parked his car in front of his dorm for "a few minutes". Coming from the dorm, he found a warning on his windshield. Leaving warning there, he drove to Clinton. Returning, he went back to the dorm and received another warning, which he also left under his windshield wiper.

Pile Grows

In desperation, he parked his car in front of the Gymnasium for the night. The next morning, he found that some college constable had added a two-buck parking ticket to the pile of cardboard on his car. He now parks in the lot next to the Sage Building.

As one violator put it, "The administration is changing Hamilton into a prep school. "

We wonder what the driver of the blue Hamilton College truck who also parked in front of Commons had to say when he found a warning ticket stuck under his windshield wiper.

Two students have proposed that each faculty and staff member be assigned a definite place convenient to him and that students be allowed to park in any lot that the faculty and staff did not fill.

For the first time, student cars fill the student parking lot next to the Sage Rink. Having received two-dollar tickets for parking in all other lots, students now park in the "tilted little hideaway."

After the forced exodus to the student lot, the parking area between the Chemistry building and the Gymnasium, once filled with cars, contained one lonely Chevrolet Monday afternoon.

Administration . . .

by STEVE HOFFMAN

A lack of parking room for the autos of faculty and other College employees is behind the administration's current drive against parking violators.

Reviewing the present parking facilities, Dean Winton Tolles said Tuesday that he could not see why the student parking lot was not adequate.

He was referring to the gravel-surfaced lot north of the hockey building — the only place where students can park their cars on campus. The new restrictions were made by the administrative staff March 6 and have been enforced by the maintenance department.

Tolles said that the staff based its decision on a survey made by the maintenance department during midterm recess, when there were no student autos on the Hill. The survey showed, he said, that the lot in back of the Library was not large enough to hold all of the automobiles belonging to the faculty and other College employees.

The staff decided to prohibit parking on College roads for reasons of safety and the appearance of the campus, Tolles said.

This is essentially the administration's position. And if we seem to have an overbalance of copy favoring that of the students, it is only because the latter makes more amusing reading.

Show Swedish Film

The Foreign Film Society will present "Miss Julie," a Swedish film, on May 2, 3 and 4 in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 40¢.

IRC Elections

On Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m.. the International Relations Club will meet at Psi U. Elections for new officers will be held.

Edward Root Memorial Exhibit Opens at MWP

Two exhibitions of local interest will be shown during the month of May at Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute. They will open Sunday, April 28, from 3 to 5 p.m., and will continue through May 26.

The main exhibition "Edward Wales Root (1884-1956) An American Collector" is a memorial to a great benefactor of the Institute and its Consultant in Art since 1949.

Also opening Sunday is the annual Utica Art Club exhibition, which will include work by club members and by patients in the Children's Hospital Home in Utica.

Art lecturer for 20 years at Hamilton College, author, and prominent art collector, Root was known for his lifelong interest in the work of promising young artists. The exhibition will include one painting by each of 36 artists who received help in their early days through purchases of their work by Root.

Although many of the artists represented in his collection were unknown when he began their work, a large proportion have become known since as great names in American art.

Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., director of the Addison Gallery of American Art at Phillips Academy in Andover, Mass., will speak at the opening of the exhibition in Utica.

The Art Club annual will include paintings, drawings, and prints not previously exhibited at the Institute. Gordon Steele, a Syracuse artist, will chose three honorable mentions in the exhibit.

European paintings and American sculpture from the Institute collection will be on view during the month. Included will be paintings by Mondrian, Gris, Picasso, de Chirico, Dali, and Rouault; and sculpture by Zorach, Lipton, Robus, and Calder.

Club exhibitions will include: the Utica Art Club, "Evelyn", an oil painting by Mrs. Helene Greene, lent by Rev. and Mrs. G. Cotto-Thorner; the Utica Camera Club, "'Spring Poem" by John Albert Behr; the Utica Hobby Club, antique dolls and dishes from the collection of Charles G. Hungerford; the Utica Stamp Club, miscellaneous U. S. stamps from the collection of Thomas H. Boylston; and the Floral Art Group will arrange flowers on the theme "Past and Present" on May 23rd.

Bruce Barbour will present the last in the series of lecture-recitals on Romantic Music, "The Life and Music of Richard Strauss", on May 13th.

CHOIR PROGRAM

I

Cantate Domino	*Hasler*
Adoramus Te, Christe	*Palestrina*
O Magnum Mysterium	*Handl*
Chantez a Dieu	*Sweelinck*
Hodie, Christus Natus Est	*Willan*
Plorate, Filii Israeli	*Carissimi*
Improperia	*Palestrina*
Ave Maria	*Vittoria*
Alleluia! Today Is Christ Risen	*Handl*

II

Prelude and Fugue in C Minor	*Bach*
Valse in E Minor Opus Post	*Chopin*

Roger Prokop, '57, pianist

III

Motona, Lovely Maiden	*Lassus*
The Bells in the Steeple	*Sammartini*
Amo, Amas, I Love a Lass	*Anonymous*
Turn Ye to Me	*Scottish*
Hiking Song	*Swedish*
The Turtle Dove	*English*
Good Ale	*Donovan*

IV

A group of songs by the "Buffers"

V

Plank Round from "Peter Pan"	*Bernstein*
My Johnny Was a Shoemaker	*English*
My Good Ol' Man	*Kentucky*

Carmer Heads Govt. Group

The Association of American Indian Affairs recently appointed Carl Carmer '14 as head of a committee to settle a historical treaty dispute between the United States Army Engineers and the Seneca Indians.

Carmer will lead the AAIA's battle between progress and responsibility and will try to retain the land allotted as the Allegheny Reservation for the Senecas. A treaty of 1794 gave three reservations to the Senecas - the Tonawanda, the Cattaragus, and the Allegany. In the 1850's the Ogden Land Company seized these lands and later claimed pre-emption rights for them.

Last spring, the "Spectator" noted a similar situation in which the Hamilton College campus was included in a dispute. Using the Indian Claims Act of 1946, over 400 Oneida indians filed a suit against the government for the land, claiming "aboriginal occupation." Asserting previous ignorance of the situation, the Oneidas demanded payment on revenue and land values, which, they felt, rightfully belonged to them.

Robert Berkhofer, Jr., a Cornell candidate for a Ph. D. degree in American history spent a week here, reviewing the Samuel Kirkland papers and other early documents in the library. The government had hired Berkhofer hoping to find the facts of the early land transactions in Kirkland's diary — the proof Berkhofer found validated the Oneida claims.

The present dispute concerns 9,000 acres of Seneca land near Kinzua, Pennsylvania. The Army Engineers want to build a dam on the Allegheny River; the dam would flood the last of the Seneca homelands. Carmer's job will entail the verification of the original grant, a reconstruction of the recriminations and a final appeal to prevent further violations of our Indian treaties.

Brownell . . .

of the Hooker firm and a member of its Chemical Advisory Committee.

Miss Griffin was born on College Hill, on a farm adjacent to the property of the College, located on Griffin Road, and named for her family. Both her mother and her uncle were teachers in schools in this area.

Following her graduation from Clinton High School, Miss Griffin taught for a year and a half at the old College Hill School, which later became part of the Clinton Central School District.

She has taught English in the Clinton School since the area schools were integrated into the Central School and has been cited by the New York State Education Department for her work in English.

Medieval Art Curator

Rorimer, a graduate of Harvard University, has been with the Metropolitan Museum since 1929, serving successively as an assistant in the decorative arts department, associate curator, curator of the Medieval Art department, director of the Cloisters and Director of the Museum. He succeeded to the latter post in 1955.

A year before, Rorimer completed the re-installation of the medieval collection at the Museum and has been closely associated with the activities in the Main Building as well as at the Cloisters. He has been a pioneer in the use of ultra-violet rays in museum technology.

The Rev. Mr. White was born in Clinton and was graduated from Hamilton in 1922. He held pastorates in Troy, Pa., and Woodbury, N. J., before going to the Madison Avenue Church in 1949. His father, Henry White, also a Hamilton Alumnus, was on the College faculty from 1900 until 1908.

Library Displays Modern Paintings, Selections of Seniors Phelps, Rose

Four prints bought for the Library by a committee of Peter Phelps and Peter Rose are on display on the second floor of the Library. The two seniors' selections are: "Treasure Trove" by John Sloan; "Voices and Moving Shadows" by Karl Shrag; "Emmons Avenue" by Frasconi; "Chartres" by Landeck.

The purchase of the prints is a result of a project conceived and financed by Frederick Palmer, a Hamilton graduate and trustee. For a three-year period, a committee of students selected by the art department will visit New York City art galleries annually.

The student committee may purchase $100 worth of prints, which are to be placed on display in the Library for the rest of the year. The committee must present its reasons for selecting each print.

Explanations will be placed next to the prints when they are on display and will be attached to the back of the frame when the prints are added to the Library's rental collection.

Murdock Tapped

Was Los, the junior honorary society, tapped Dan Murdock Tuesday after Chapel assembly. Murdock, in ELS, is news editor of the Spectator and a member of the soccer team and the Choir.

The society has previously tapped sophomores Don Spencer, Don Kittell and Ward Wettlaufer.

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